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SATURDAY, 2 NOVEMBER, 1918.

Air Ministry,

2nd November, 1918.

His Majesty the KING has been graciously pleased to confer the Air Force Cross, and the Air Force Medal, respectively, on the under-mentioned Officers and other ranks of the Royal Air Force, in recognition of valuable flying services performed in their various capacities—Flying Instructors, Test, Ferry, and Experimental Pilots, etc., etc.:—

AWARDED THE AIR FORCE CROSS.

Capt. Robert Stanley Aitken, M.C. (R.G.A.).
 Lieut. Alfred Mason Alexander.
 Capt. Arthur Denis Wigram Allen, D.S.C.
 Major Frank Cecil Baker (D.C.L.I.).
 Capt. Alan George Bishop (R. Mar.).
 Lt.-Col. (T./B.-Genl.) Amyas Eden Borton,
 D.S.O. (R. Highrs).
 Capt. Norman Howard Bottomley (E. Yorks.
 R.).
 Capt. Kenneth Gordon Boyd.
 Capt. Philip Brend.
 2nd Lieut. David Leyton Brocklesby.
 Lieut. (T./Capt.) Walter Bruce.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Paul Ward Spencer Bulman,
 M.C.

Lieut. Robert Henry Burrows.

Capt. Walter Henry Edward Campbell.

Major Reginald Hugh Carr, D.C.M.

Lieut. William Catchpole.

Major Hillary Francis Champion (Rif. Bde.).

Lieut. Charles Edwin Channing (A.S.C.).

Lieut. Leslie Chivers.

Capt. Brian Charles Clayton.

2nd Lieut. Sidney Roy Clutterbuck.

Major (T./Lt.-Col.) Howard Lister Cooper
 (Hants. Yeo.).

Capt. (T./Major) Charles Russell Cox (Manch.
 R.).

Lieut. James Goulding Crang.

Capt. Charles Beauvoir Dalison.

Capt. Edward Peverill Meggs Davis.

Capt. John Forbes Andre Day.

Lieut. Edmund Stanley Dean.

Capt. Frederick George Dunn.

Lieut. Alfred Norman Dupont (Leic. R.).

2nd Lieut. (T./Capt.) Llewellyn Edwards.

Capt. Humphrey Leggat Everitt.

Capt. Cuthbert Dorset Fellowes, M.C. (Staffs.
 Y.).

Capt. Albert William Fletcher.
 Lieut. James Clement Foden.
 Capt. (T./Major) Frank Fowler, D.S.C.
 Lieut.-Col. Iver Guy Vaughan Fowler.
 Capt. (T./Major) Charles Teverill Freeman,
 D.S.C.
 Lieut. Ernest James Garner.
 Capt. Edwin Spencer Goodwin.
 Capt. Noel Grabowsky.
 Major John Benjamin Graham, M.C.
 Lieut. Stuart Graham.
 Capt. Samuel Thomas Lawrent Greer (R.A.).
 Capt. (T./Major) Eustace Osborne Grenfell,
 M.C. (R.G.A.).
 Capt. Idwal Owain Griffith.
 Capt. Geoffrey Henry Hall (Yeo.).
 Major Arthur Travers Harris.
 Lt. (Hon. Capt.) Stafford Berkeley Harris.
 Lieut. Charles James Wilfred Hatcher.
 2nd Lieut. Patrick Joseph Hayes.
 Lieut. John Hirst.
 Capt. George Ritchie Hodgson.
 Capt. Thomas Edward Barham Howe.
 Capt. Ledel Finer Hutcheon.
 Capt. John Graham Ireland.
 Capt. (T./Major) Ernest Livingstone John-
 ston.
 Capt. (T./Major) Henry Jullerot.
 Capt. Walter Ernest Kemp (R. Lancs. R.).
 Capt. Henry William Kendall.
 2nd Lieut. Alfred Percy Knightbridge.
 Capt. Conrad Tolendal Lally, M.C.
 Lieut. (T./Capt.) John Francis Lawson
 (R.G.A.).
 Lieut. (T./Capt.) William Wilfrid Leete
 (Ches. R.).
 Capt. Philip Edmond Mark Le Gallais (R.
 Suss. R.).
 Lieut. (T./Capt.) Forrest Lindsay (Lond. R.).
 Lieut. (Hon. Capt.) James Line (A.S.C.).
 Lieut. Kenneth Buchanan Lloyd (R.W. Fus.).
 Capt. Percy Eric Maitland.
 Lieut. Arnold Bonnell Massey.
 Capt. Duncan Gerald McGregor.
 Capt. Frederick Warren Merriam.
 Lieut. Jack Ralston Moore.
 Capt. Francis William Musson (N. Lancs. R.).
 2nd Lieut. Harold Aurelius Nester.
 Lieut. Cecil Henry Noble-Campbell.
 Lieut. Charles Osenton (Can. I.).
 Lieut. William Ronald Oulton (Ches. R.).
 Capt. Henry Lestwyck Haddon Owen (Dorset
 R.).
 Capt. John Palethorpe, M.C.
 Lieut. Claude Pern.
 Capt. (T./Major) Leslie Hurst Peter, M.C.
 (R.E.).
 Lieut. William Henry Poole, M.M.
 Capt. Eric Ludwig Pralle.
 Lieut. Harold Oliver Prout.
 Capt. Cecil Arthur Rea.
 Lieut.-Col. Lionel Wilmot Brabazon Rees,
 V.C., M.C. (R.G.A.).
 Capt. Archibald Cumberland Reid.
 Lieut. Robert Reginald Richardson.
 Lieut. (T./Capt.) Harry Vaughan Robins,
 M.C. (Kine's R. Rif. Corps).
 Lieut. William Stanhope Rope.
 Capt. Frank Rose (W. Yorks. R.).
 Capt. Herbert Babington Robin Rowell
 (R.E.).
 Capt. Trevor Edward Salt (R. War. R.).
 Lieut. Wilfred Sanderson.
 Major Frederick Esk Sandford.
 Capt. Kenneth Foster Saunders, D.S.C.

Capt. John Edward Scott, D.S.C.
 Capt. Victor Reginald Scriven.
 Capt. William Harold Nelson Shakespeare,
 M.C.
 Lieut. Eric Andrew Simson (R.F.A.).
 Lieut. Francis Augustine Smith.
 Major (T./Lt.-Col.) Sidney Smith, D.S.O.
 (R.F.A.).
 Major Alexander Somervail, M.C.
 (K.O.S.B.).
 Major John Sowrey.
 Capt. (T./Major) Oliver Stewart, M.C.
 (Middx. R.).
 Lieut. (T./Capt.) John Stevenson Stubbs (S.
 Lancs. R.).
 Capt. Alfred George Taylor (Yeo.).
 Lieut. Frank Geoffrey Taylor.
 Capt. Stanley Wedgewood Taylor, M.C.
 Lieut. Collingwood James Thompson.
 Capt. (T./Major) Henry Karslake Thorold,
 D.S.C.
 Lieut.-Col. Henry Thomas Tizard.
 Lieut. Algernon Cyril Townend.
 Lieut. John Edward Tratman.
 Capt. Edward Fisher Turner.
 Major George Curzon Osbert Usborne (Can.
 M.G.C.).
 Capt. Robert Howell Craster Usher, M.C.
 (Wilts. R.).
 Capt. Stanley Flamank Vincent.
 Capt. Frederick William Walker, D.S.C.
 Lieut. Weldon Patrick Tyrone Watts.
 Lieut. William George Westcott.
 Lieut. George Roy Whitaker (R.F.A.).
 Lieut. Cecil George Wigglesworth.
 Major (T./Lt.-Col.) Ernest Victor Samuel
 Wilberforce.
 Lieut. Gerard James Wilde.
 Capt. (T./Major) John Scott Williams, M.C.
 Capt. Thomas Blenheim Williams.
 Capt. Hugh Allen Wilson.
 Capt. John Hermann Woolner.
 Lieut. (Hon. Capt.) Percy Keith Cecil Wright
 (A.S.C.).
 Capt. Arthur Meredith Wynne.
 Lieut. William Arnold Gemmell Young.

AWARDED THE AIR FORCE MEDAL.

No. 206930 Chief Mec. Walter Leslie Bate
 (Finchley, N.).
 No. 227647 Corpl. Mec. James Stanley Biss
 (Waltham Abbey).
 No. 208252 Serjt. Mec. Richard Howard
 Derry (Peckham, S.E.).
 No. J23560 Corpl. Francis Harris (Eltham,
 Kent).
 No. 210361 Corpl. Mec. William John Joseph
 Hibbert (Battersea, S.W.).
 No. 217554 Serjt. Arthur Wesley Marshall
 (Holloway, N.).
 No. 3265 Serjt. Mec. Henry Mitchell (Ren-
 frew, N.B.).
 No. 3747 Serjt. Mec. Reginald Tom Parry
 (Ross, Herefordshire).
 No. J246875 2nd A.M. Harold Richards
 (Cranwell).
 No. 2172 Serjt. Mec. Arthur Leonard Robin-
 son (Sheffield).
 No. 220399 Corpl. Alan Nelson Smith
 (Blakeney).
 No. 220551 2nd A.M. (W.) Ashley Charles
 Smith (Stoke Newington, N.).
 No. 204418 Chief Mec. George Henry Stratton
 (Gt. Yarmouth).

No. F5746 Chief Mec. Isaac Robert Veitch
(Camden Town).

No. 219731 Corpl. Mec. Ralph Edwin Wright
(Crouch End, N.).

Air Ministry,

2nd November, 1918.

His Majesty the KING has been graciously pleased to confer the undermentioned Rewards on Officers and other ranks of the Royal Air Force, in recognition of gallantry in Flying Operations against the Enemy:—

**AWARDED A BAR TO THE
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE ORDER.**

Capt. (T./Major) William George Barker,
D.S.O., M.C.

A highly distinguished patrol leader whose courage, resource and determination has set a fine example to those around him. Up to the 20th July, 1918, he had destroyed thirty-three enemy aircraft—twenty-one of these since the date of the last award (second Bar to the Military Cross) was conferred on him. Major Barker has frequently led formations against greatly superior numbers of the enemy with conspicuous success.
(D.S.O. gazetted 18th February, 1918; M.C. gazetted 10th January, 1917; 1st Bar, 18th July, 1917; 2nd Bar, 16th September, 1918.)

**AWARDED THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE
ORDER.**

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Andrew Weatherby
Beauchamp-Proctor, M.C., D.F.C.

A fighting pilot of great skill, and a splendid leader. He rendered brilliant service on the 22nd August, when his Flight was detailed to neutralise hostile balloons. Having shot down one balloon in flames, he attacked the occupants of five others in succession with machine-gun fire, compelling the occupants in each case to take to parachutes. He then drove down another balloon to within fifty feet of the ground, when it burst into flames. In all he has accounted for thirty-three enemy machines and seven balloons.

(M.C. gazetted 22nd June, 1918; Bar to M.C., 16th September, 1918; D.F.C. gazetted 2nd July, 1918.)

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Henry John Burden,
D.F.C. (Can. Forestry C.).

Since joining his Squadron in February this Officer has accounted for seventeen enemy machines—twelve crashed, two driven down out of control and three destroyed in flames on the ground during an attack on an aerodrome. On the morning of the 10th August he led his patrol in three attacks and himself destroyed three enemy machines. In the evening of the same day he destroyed two more. Two days later he attacked a large number of Fokkers, seven of which were destroyed, accounting for three himself. In this encounter Captain Burden led his patrol with exceptional skill and daring.
(The award of D.F.C. is also announced in this Gazette.)

Lieut. William Gordon Claxton, D.F.C.

Between 4th July and 12th August this officer destroyed ten enemy aeroplanes and one kite balloon, making in all thirty machines and one kite balloon to his credit. Untiring in attack in the air or on the ground, this officer has rendered brilliant service.

(D.F.C. gazetted 3rd August, 1918; Bar to D.F.C., 21st Sept., 1918.)

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Arthur Henry Cobby,
D.F.C. (Australian F.C.).

On the 16th August this officer led an organised raid on an enemy aerodrome. At 200 feet altitude he obtained direct hits with his bombs and set on fire two hangars; he then opened fire on a machine which was standing out on the aerodrome. The machine caught fire. Afterwards he attacked with machine-gun fire parties of troops and mechanics, inflicting a number of casualties. On the following day he led another important raid on an aerodrome, setting fire to two hangars and effectively bombing gun detachments, anti-aircraft batteries, etc.

The success of these two raids was largely due to the determined and skilful leadership of this officer.

(D.F.C. gazetted 3rd August, 1918; 1st and 2nd Bars, 21st September, 1918.)

Lieut. Stuart Douglas Culley (Sea Patrol).

Ascended to a height of 19,000 feet, at which altitude he attacked an enemy airship and brought it down in flames completely destroyed.

This was a most difficult undertaking, involving great personal risk, and the highest praise is due to Lieutenant Culley for the gallantry and skill which he displayed.

2nd Lieut. Thomas Brierley Dodwell.

On a recent occasion this officer, when acting as Observer, performed a very gallant and meritorious action. In diving to the assistance of another machine, his own machine commenced to fall out of control. Despite this, he continued to engage three enemy machines that were attacking him, and eventually drove them off, an operation that called for great coolness and skill, as the shooting platform was most unsteady. Realising that the machine was out of control owing to the loss of lift in the tail plane, half of this being shot away, he left his cockpit, and, climbing along the wing, lay down along the cowling in front of the pilot, enabling the latter to obtain partial control of the machine and head for home. When nearing the ground he climbed back into his cockpit to allow the nose to rise, and the pilot succeeded in safely landing.

The presence of mind and cool courage of this officer undoubtedly saved the machine, and deserves the highest praise.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Cedric Ernest Howell,
M.C., D.F.C.

This officer recently attacked, in company with one other machine, an enemy formation of fifteen aeroplanes, and succeeded in destroying four of them and bringing one down out of control. Two days afterwards he destroyed another enemy machine, which fell in our lines, and on the following day he led

three machines against sixteen enemy scouts, destroying two of them. Captain Howell is a very gallant and determined fighter, who takes no account of the enemy's superior numbers in his battles.

(M.C. gazetted 16th September, 1918; D.F.C. gazetted 21st September, 1918.)

Lieut. (T./Capt.) James Ira Thomas Jones, M.C., D.F.C., M.M.

Since joining his present Brigade in May last this officer has destroyed twenty-eight enemy machines. He combines skilful tactics and marksmanship with high courage. While engaged on wireless interception duty he followed a patrol of nine Fokker biplanes, and succeeded in joining their formation unobserved. After a while two Fokkers left the formation to attack one of our artillery observation machines. Following them, Captain Jones engaged the higher of the two, which fell on its companion, and both machines fell interlocked in flames.

(M.C. gazetted 16th September, 1918; D.F.C. gazetted 3rd August, 1918; Bar to D.F.C., 21st September, 1918; M.M. gazetted 10th August, 1916.)

Capt. Alfred Harold Whistler, D.F.C. (Dorset Regt.).

During recent operations this officer has rendered exceptionally brilliant service in attacking enemy aircraft and troops on the ground. On August 9th he dropped four bombs on a hostile battery, engaged and threw into confusion a body of troops, and drove down a hostile balloon, returning to his aerodrome after a patrol of one and a-half hours' duration with a most valuable report. He has in all destroyed ten aircraft and driven down five others out of control.

(D.F.C. gazetted 2nd July, 1918.)

AWARDED A BAR TO THE DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS.

Lieut. Harry Bowen Davies, D.F.C.

During recent operations this officer helped to silence an enemy anti-tank battery, and inflicted heavy casualties on troops and transport. On the following day while on contact patrol his pilot was severely wounded. Lieut. Davies took control and brought the machine home safely, having obtained most valuable information as to the position of our patrol. This officer is conspicuous for his courage and coolness in action.

(D.F.C. gazetted 2nd July, 1918.)

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Thomas Falcon Hazell, M.C., D.F.C.

This officer has accounted for twenty-seven enemy machines and four kite balloons. On the 8th August he shot down two machines out of control, and destroyed a third in the air. In these combats he was so heavily engaged that all his instruments were wrecked, and only one strand of his elevator control cable was intact. Relentless in attack, Capt. Hazell displays disregard of personal danger in a marked degree.

(The award of the D.F.C. to this officer is also announced in this Gazette. M.C. gazetted 26th July, 1918.)

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Charles Robert Reeves Hickey, D.F.C., Sea Patrol (Can. Mtd. Rif.).

A very determined air fighter who has destroyed seven enemy machines and brought down nine completely out of control during the past three months. His skill and initiative as a flight commander have made his flight very successful. Last month he destroyed two machines and brought down two more out of control in one day, and the remainder of his flight, at the same time succeeded in disposing of several more enemy aircraft without sustaining any casualties.

(D.F.C. gazetted 3rd August, 1918.)

Capt. Richard Hilton, M.C., D.F.C. (R.G.A.).

A most courageous and determined officer who has rendered valuable service on low reconnaissances. On August 8th, after dropping bombs to form smoke screens, he was attacked by five scouts; his observer was wounded, but Captain Hilton, flying at an extremely low altitude, with great skill evaded his pursuers and landed safely. His machine was so badly damaged that it had to be replaced.

(D.F.C. gazetted 21st September, 1918. M.C. gazetted 3rd June, 1916.)

Lt. (T./Capt.) Solomon Clifford Joseph, D.F.C., Sea Patrol.

A very gallant and skilful officer. He led his formation under a large force of enemy aircraft with a view to inducing them to descend to attack him. In this ruse de guerre he was successful, and, in accordance with arrangements previously made, another formation of our machines then appeared on the scene, and a combined attack was made on the enemy, resulting in the destruction of four aeroplanes and three more being brought down completely out of control. Since the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross was conferred on this officer less than two months ago he has personally destroyed one enemy machine, brought down another out of control, and has helped to destroy a third. Captain Joseph was wounded on the occasion of the combined attack.

(D.F.C. gazetted 21st September, 1918.)

Lt. (T./Capt.) Samuel Marcus Kinkad, D.S.C., D.F.C.

On a recent date this officer engaged a large party of troops in a wood. The engagement lasted for an hour, but so persistent was his attack that the enemy finally broke and dispersed. During this attack he was harassed by six hostile scouts. Later on he shot down an enemy two-seater in our lines. A bold and daring airman.

(D.S.C. gazetted 22nd February, 1918.

D.F.C. gazetted 2nd July, 1918.)

2nd Lt. (Hon. Lt.) Graham Noble Thomson, D.F.C. (H.L.I.).

This officer showed great daring during a recent counter-attack by the enemy. Flying at a height of 100 feet, he engaged the advancing troops and rendered the greatest assistance in bringing this attack to a standstill and inflicting very heavy casualties. On the conclusion of this engagement he

continued his patrol along the corps front, obtaining most valuable information.
(The award of the Distinguished Flying Cross is also announced in this Gazette.)

Lt. (T./Capt.) Christoffel Johannes Venter, D.F.C.

A brilliant patrol leader, who has since May last destroyed eleven enemy machines. In an engagement between six of our machines and nine of the enemy, five of the latter were destroyed, Captain Venter accounting for one. Later on the same day he, in company with three other officers, engaged four Fokkers. In the combat that followed all four enemy machines were destroyed, this officer shooting down one.

(D.F.C. gazetted 3rd August, 1918.)

Lt. (T./Capt.) Joseph Leonard Maries White, D.F.C. (Can. M.G.C.).

In company with another pilot this officer recently attacked a hostile formation of fourteen scouts. One of these he shot down in flames, and a second out of control. Captain White not only displays courage and skill of a high order in attacking machines in the air and troops on the ground, but he has rendered excellent service on reconnaissance duty, obtaining most valuable information.

(D.F.C. gazetted 3rd August, 1918.)

Lt. Horace Norman Young, D.F.C.

In a recent engagement this officer displayed marked courage and determination. He bombed and silenced an anti-tank battery, and then attacked some motor transport, destroying four lorries. Later on he engaged with machine guns enemy troops and transport, causing a stampede, returning to our lines with a most valuable report as to the position of our troops. Unfortunately, on the following day he was seriously wounded.

(D.F.C. gazetted 2nd July, 1918.)

AWARDED THE DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS.

2nd Lieut. Cyril Frederick Ambler (R. Ir. Fus.).

This officer has rendered most valuable service on photographic and other reconnaissance duty. He displays indomitable courage and perseverance, notably on a recent photographic reconnaissance when his machine was fiercely attacked by seven Fokker biplanes. In the face of intense fire he continued to serve his guns with coolness and precision, but was compelled twice to retire from the area; exhibiting dogged determination, he returned on each occasion and eventually drove off the enemy aircraft and obtained the requisite photographs. His machine was riddled with bullets.

2nd Lieut. Alexander Melvin Anderson (Observer, No. 6 Sqn.).

This officer performed most gallant and meritorious service on the 21st August when on contact patrol. In the morning, flying in the mist at 200 feet, and subjected to heavy hostile fire, he located our cavalry and the enemy positions. In the afternoon he

made a most valuable and accurate report and situation map. While on this duty his pilot was wounded and forced to land just west of our lines; Lieut. Anderson extricated him from the machine under heavy fire and carried him to a dressing station.

Lieut. Roderick Charles Armstrong (Australian Flying Corps).

During recent operations this officer was engaged in reconnoitring a certain area at low altitude; receiving no response to his repeated calls to our infantry for flares, owing to the supply being exhausted, he descended to an even lower altitude in order to recognise and locate our troops, and so completed an accurate and detailed report of the area, displaying gallantry and determination of a high order, for he was subjected to intense machine-gun fire during the whole time.

Capt. Rupert Norman Gould Atkinson, M.C.

A gallant and determined officer whose services over the lines since May last in long-distance and photographic reconnaissances, and as leader of bomb raids, have been of a very high order. On a recent occasion, when on solitary photographic reconnaissance at 15,000 feet, his machine was attacked by eight Fokker biplanes; one of these he shot down.

(M.C. gazetted 18th October, 1917.)

Lieut. Herbert Axford (Can. Inf.).

On the 16th August this officer led his formation to bomb certain docks; these docks were exceptionally well guarded, and our planes were heavily handicapped by adverse weather conditions; moreover, the formation had suffered casualties, and his own machine was badly damaged; he nevertheless succeeded in reaching and bombing his objective in the face of an intense barrage. On the following day he again successfully bombed the same objective. Lieut. Axford has taken part in thirty-four successful bomb raids, inspiring all who serve with him by his personal courage and intense devotion to duty.

Lieut. Thomas Latham Baillieu (Australian Flying Corps).

On a recent reconnaissance this officer, owing to low visibility, was compelled to descend to a height of from 20 to 100 feet in order to locate our troops; this he succeeded in doing, and, after flying for an hour and a half at this low altitude, he returned with an accurate report of the situation in that area. Returning a few hours later, he obtained further information regarding the line in that locality, though exposed to heavy machine-gun fire.

Lieut. Leo. Kingsley Baker.

Whilst engaged in making a reconnaissance of our advanced line, this officer was severely wounded in the thigh. Fearing, on his return journey, that he would be unable to reach his aerodrome owing to exhaustion due to loss of blood, he landed near a main road. He refused to allow his wounds to be attended to until he had written and despatched by motor-cyclist a clear and concise report of the position of our lines, showing devotion to duty worthy of high praise.

Lieut. Ronald Burns Bannerman.

During recent operations this officer has done gallant service. While on an offensive patrol with two other machines he was attacked by several Fokker biplanes, and, in the engagement, he shot down one. In addition, he has destroyed four other enemy machines.

Lieut. Horace Dale Barton.

A courageous and dashing officer who has accounted for fourteen enemy machines, destroying two, forcing two to land in our lines, and driving ten down out of control. In addition, he has destroyed a kite balloon which was flying at a height of 500 feet; engaging it at close range he drove it down in flames.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Gerald Gordon Bell (E. Ontario R.).

This officer has had numerous engagements with hostile aircraft, invariably displaying marked gallantry and leadership of a high order, notably on the 1st of June, when he, accompanied by another pilot, attacked a formation of twelve enemy scouts; he shot down one in flames and drove down others out of control, only breaking off the engagement when all his ammunition had been expended.

Lieut. Reginald Calvert Bennett.

This officer has carried out thirty-seven bomb raids, twelve photographic flights and eleven reconnaissances. In many of these operations he has met with serious opposition, and frequently adverse weather conditions have greatly interfered with his work. Gallantly and doggedly he has faced all difficulties and has rendered most valuable service.

Capt. Frank Billinge (Manch. R.).

A gallant officer who displays determination and judgment. When on a night reconnaissance his engine suddenly failed and he was compelled to head for home. At this moment he was attacked by an enemy aeroplane. Owing to engine trouble he was forced to avoid an engagement, and only escaped by the exercise of marked skill and resource. With great difficulty he managed to cross our trenches at a height of 200 feet, crashing into the reserve trenches behind. Although considerably shaken and bruised he and his observer proceeded to the nearest signal station and sent in their reconnaissance report.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) William Otway Boger (Strathcona's Horse).

This officer has taken part in twenty-eight offensive patrols and twelve combats, accounting for four enemy aeroplanes—two destroyed in flames and two driven down out of control. As a leader he shows marked coolness and bravery, notably on a recent patrol when, as he was leading his four machines, he saw nine Pfalz scouts. Unable to rise to their height he led his patrol just beneath them in order to tempt them to attack. As the enemy did not respond he repeated the manoeuvre; the scouts then came down, and in the engagement one was shot down out of control. Reforming his

patrol he met two more scouts, one of which he destroyed in flames.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Clifford Bowman.

A fine leader, conspicuous for his courage and cool judgment, who has taken part in over fifty bombing raids, in the majority as leader. On one occasion the formation he was leading was attacked by fifteen Fokkers. In spite of determined efforts on the part of these hostile machines the objective was successfully bombed, direct hits being obtained. By skilful manoeuvring the formation returned safely, having destroyed four enemy aeroplanes during the flight. On the evening of the same day when again leading an attack on the same objective the formation was attacked by twenty hostile machines; having destroyed four of them he brought the formation safely back over our lines.

2nd Lieut. Samuel Allen Brabner, Sea Patrol.

An observer officer who has set a high example by his keenness and devotion to duty on night flying. He has been engaged in twenty-one bombing raids in a period of three months.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Reginald Carey Brenton Brading.

This officer has accounted for seven enemy machines—two shot down in flames and five out of control. In addition he has displayed marked skill and bravery in attacking troops and transport. Four times in one day he engaged troops, etc., on the roads with machine-gun fire, inflicting casualties and causing great confusion.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Stanley George Brearley (Australian F.C.).

During recent operations information as to the rear disposition of enemy troops in a certain sector was urgently required. To obtain this Captain Brearley proceeded over the enemy lines in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire to a distance of twelve thousand yards at an altitude of only 1,800 feet. He, assisted by his observer, made an extensive reconnaissance, and brought back a most accurate and detailed report, which proved of the greatest value. The work of this officer is invariably reliable and accurate.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Douglas Roman Brook.

On the night prior to one of our attacks this officer was detailed for a very important duty which entailed his patrolling a certain portion of our advanced lines. The weather was so unfavourable that under ordinary circumstances no flying would have been attempted, the clouds being only some 200 feet above the ground, and, in addition, there was a thick ground mist. Under these adverse conditions flying could only be carried out with great risk. Regardless of this, with rare courage, Captain Brook made three flights up and down our front line. He has carried out sixty-eight successful night bombing raids, at all times proving himself a bold and determined airman.

Lieut. Jonathan Martin Brown, 35th Sqn.

This officer has shown exceptional skill and courage in obtaining oblique photographs of

enemy positions during recent operations. These photographs were of vital importance in carrying out our attack; realising this Lieutenant Brown, despite most adverse weather conditions, succeeded in taking them and they were of the greatest value to our troops. His conduct is deserving of the highest praise.

Lieut. Robert Fyfe Buick.

A most able officer who has carried out a number of successful shoots in co-operation with our artillery, resulting in serious damage to the various objectives. He has also taken a large number of valuable photographs. In these services Lieutenant Buick is deterred by no difficulties whether due to adverse weather conditions or hostile opposition, displaying at all times gallantry and marked determination.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Henry John Burden (Can. Forestry C.).

This officer took a prominent part in a most successful low bombing attack on an aerodrome. He obtained a direct hit on the objective allotted to him. He further set fire to three enemy machines on the ground with machine-gun fire. On the return journey he attacked a canal boat. In each case flying at a very low altitude. A gallant and able patrol leader, who has destroyed three enemy aeroplanes and driven one down out of control, in addition to the three destroyed on the ground.

(The D.S.O. awarded to Capt. Burden is also announced in this Gazette.)

Lt. Eldon Abraham Burn.

This officer has taken part in thirty-four successful raids and carried out seven long-distance reconnaissances, displaying marked determination and devotion to duty. On one patrol his machine was badly damaged, both upper longerons being completely severed. Despite this he flew for another hour and completed the patrol. On another occasion he was attacked by two Fokker biplanes, one he drove down out of control. He was then compelled to land in "No Man's Land," his engine having cut out. He and his observer eventually reached our lines, having spent two hours in "No Man's Land."

Lt. (Acting Flight Commander) Maurice Henry Butler, Sea Patrol.

Has carried out twenty-four bombing raids in a period of three months, and has also been very successful in obtaining valuable information by night as to enemy movements. He is an excellent Flight Commander, and has always displayed great keenness in the execution of his duties.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Robert Dixon Caley.

Between 1st and 26th July this officer carried out forty-four most successful shoots, displaying remarkable skill, keenness in observation and courage. In a flight lasting 3½ hours, in spite of most adverse weather conditions and in face of anti-aircraft fire, he directed three counter-battery shoots with most satisfactory results, heavy damage on enemy positions and explosions being observed.

2nd Lt. (T./Lt.) Ernest Harold Canning (Glouc. R.).

This officer has displayed marked courage and skill in bombing enemy transport, etc., at low altitudes. He took a conspicuous part in the attack on bridges over a certain river; subjected to very heavy machine-gun fire he descended to 150 feet to exactly locate their position, and bombed them from a low altitude.

Lt. Sydney Carlin, M.C., D.C.M. (R.E.).

A gallant and determined pilot, who sets a fine example to his squadron. Though handicapped by the loss of a leg, he is bold and skilful in attack, and has destroyed four balloons and shot down two enemy machines.

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Lt. (T./Capt.) Frank Morley Carter.

A fine leader, who has taken part in numerous bombing raids, many at very low altitudes. He has done valuable service in reconnaissance duty, his reports being invariably accurate and informing. During the recent operations his squadron has suffered severe casualties, and it is due in no small measure to his personal influence that the fighting spirit of the squadron has been maintained at a high level.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Basil Everard Catchpole, M.C.

This officer has at all times set a magnificent example of courage and determination to his Flight, and it is very largely owing to his energy and judgment that the marked success which has been obtained by his Flight, both in observation for our long range artillery and in photography of their objectives, is due.

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Lt. Austin Whittaker Chadwick.

This officer has completed 166 hours war flying. Bold in attack, he possesses both initiative and skill. During the recent operations he has rendered very valuable services, silencing a hostile battery, putting out of action a machine gun, and breaking up an enemy column in retreat. He has also carried out important reconnaissance duty.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Jack Cottle.

On the 20th of August this officer engaged a two-seater, which crashed. On the evening of the same date he shot down another two-seater, which fell within our lines. In all he has destroyed or shot down seven enemy machines. He is a determined leader of patrols, and conspicuous for devotion to duty.

Lt. Charles Stanley Lomas Coulson.

During the late operations this officer has set a brilliant example of courage and skill, notably on one occasion when, observing a party of the enemy in a trench firing at some of our infantry, he repeatedly dived on the trench, firing at the occupants and distracting their attention from our troops. Eventually he was wounded twice in the leg, but succeeded in reaching his aerodrome.

2nd Lt. (T./Lt.) William Benson Craig, Sea Patrol (Can. F. Art.).

Whilst acting temporarily as flight leader on one day last month he personally destroyed three enemy machines, and the remainder of his flight accounted for three more. Lt. Craig has been engaged in numerous air battles, and always displays fine spirit, ability and determination in carrying out his duties. He has personally brought down two enemy machines completely out of control, in addition to those referred to above.

Lt. James Eric Croden.

During recent operations this officer has displayed conspicuous courage and devotion to duty in attacking from low altitudes enemy troops and transport with machine-gun fire. He has also rendered valuable service on reconnaissance duty.

2nd Lt. (T./Lt.) Alan Rowley Crosthwaite.

When on a photographic reconnaissance this officer made a very gallant fight. His machine was attacked by six scouts at close range; engaging one at fifty yards' range, he drove it down out of control. He continued to engage the remaining five scouts until his ammunition was nearly expended, when, five of our scouts coming to his assistance, the enemy was driven off. Lt. Crosthwaite has taken part in fifty-five bombing raids, thirty-two photographic reconnaissances and several combats.

Capt. Sydney Dalrymple.

A gallant and skilful leader who has been instrumental in destroying at least five enemy machines. He has carried out many reconnaissances under very difficult circumstances and brought back most valuable information, including photographs of the enemy's position.

Lt. George William Francis Darvill.

When returning from a bombing raid this officer, singlehanded, engaged three Fokkers. Despite the fact that his observer's gun jambed, he drove down one out of control, which was seen to crash. He has carried out forty-four successful bombing raids, several of which he has led. In addition, he has rendered valuable service on photographic and other reconnaissance duty. A keen and zealous officer, who sets a fine example of devotion to duty to younger pilots.

Lt. Douglas Arthur Davies (Wilts. R.).

This officer sets a fine example of gallantry and courage, notably on two occasions. On the 12th of June he, single-handed, engaged four enemy scouts, one of which he shot down in flames and a second out of control; the latter was seen to catch fire on reaching the ground. Some weeks later he led his patrol of four scouts against a formation of eleven hostile machines; two of these were shot down in flames, the wings fell off another, and the remainder dispersed.

2nd Lt. James Gordon Dennis.

On a recent bombing raid this officer was engaged in a formation which was attacked by twenty of the enemy, and in the ensuing

fight he was severely wounded. He at once signalled to his observer to take charge of the machine, but the observer had also been wounded and was unable to comply. Lt. Dennis decided that his duty demanded that he should remain with his formation to the end of the battle, and this he did, notwithstanding the loss of blood from his wounds. He succeeded in bringing his machine back to our lines—a distance of over forty miles—a feat which surprised his commanding officer.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Henry Roger de Wilde.

This officer has proved himself a bold and skilful airman. On a recent date, having bombed an enemy dump, he dived on troops who were detrainning near; the enemy scattered and fled, so vigorous was his attack. Later on the same day he engaged several large parties of infantry in the streets of a town, inflicting casualties and causing confusion.

2nd Lt. Bruce Donald.

A most reliable and gallant observer, who has done remarkably well when flying with Lt. Buick. Relying in full confidence on Lt. Donald's ability and courage, Lt. Buick carried out shoots, and took photographs, unescorted, at considerable distances over the enemy's lines.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Michael Lawrence Doyle (Quebec R.).

This officer has completed forty bomb raids, twenty low bomb and ground raids, and six photographic reconnaissances, making sixty-six distinct flights, twenty-nine of which he has led with conspicuous success. His gallantry, judgment, and foresight are marked, and furnish a fine example to all.

2nd Lieut. Samuel Lilburn Dunlop.

On a bomb raid the machine in which this officer was Observer was attacked by a number of aeroplanes; one of these he shot down in flames. On the return journey he was again attacked, and he succeeded in shooting down a second machine in flames. In this latter attack his pilot was severely wounded, and fainted. 2nd Lieut. Dunlop immediately took the controls. Leaning over the fuselage to support his pilot, steering the machine and at intervals firing on the enemy aircraft as they closed on him, he made for our lines, and with the help of the pilot, who had recovered consciousness, landed in safety. A very fine performance, reflecting the greatest credit on this officer's courage and skill, more especially as he had only joined the squadron three weeks previously.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) William Boyd Elliott.

This officer has taken part in one hundred bombing raids, in the majority of which he has been leader, a position for which he has the essential qualities in a marked degree, viz., courage, resolution, and resource. While leading one bombing raid his formation was attacked by thirty hostile machines; ten of these were destroyed, the objective was successfully bombed, and the formation returned without the loss of a machine. This brilliant success was mainly due to Captain Elliott's skilful leadership.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Carl Frederick Falkenberg (Quebec R.).

A bold and skilful airman, who has destroyed four enemy machines and driven down four out of control. In addition, he has performed many gallant deeds in attacking troops, transport, etc., on the ground.

Lieut. Conway Macalister Gray Farrell.

This officer rendered conspicuous service on the 8th August in attacking enemy troops and transport with machine-gun fire and bombs. Having silenced a machine gun, he attacked some transport, driving off the personnel. Later on he attacked a dump and carried out a reconnaissance in an area where our Cavalry were reported to be held up, rendering a most valuable report of the situation. Eventually, in a combat with about forty scouts, he was shot down. He has destroyed or taken a leading part in the destruction of seven enemy machines.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) William Hastings Farrow.

A brilliant fighting Pilot, who never hesitates to engage the enemy, regardless of the latter's numerical superiority. His courage and tenacity sets a fine example to others in his formation. He has led numerous offensive patrols, and has personally destroyed five enemy machines and shot down two others out of control.

Lieut. Gordon Aird Flavelle.

On the night before one of our attacks this officer was detailed for a special and most important duty, which necessitated patrolling our advance lines. He attempted to leave the ground at 10 p.m., but was forced to return owing to low clouds and driving rain. Two hours later he made a second attempt in what appeared almost impossible weather conditions; he, however, persevered. Flying on a compass course, and judging the time necessary for the flight, he reached his objective and patrolled the lines for two hours and fifty minutes, returning to his aerodrome in a state of complete exhaustion after a flight of three and a half hours. The courage, skill, and determination exhibited by this officer cannot be too highly commended.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Ernest William Fletcher (Essex R.).

This officer is a very brilliant artillery observer; in this service he displays remarkable skill combined with clear judgment and perseverance. The success that has attended the numerous operations in which he has taken part is largely due to the valuable services rendered by this officer. By his energy and fine example he has brought his Flight to a high state of efficiency.

Lieut. George Buchanan Foster.

This officer has destroyed four enemy machines and driven a fifth down out of control. He is an intrepid fighter, who on one occasion, in company with another Pilot, attacked two kite balloons, shooting down one in flames and driving down the second in a deflated condition.

Lieut. Charles Franklin Galbraith.

Throughout the recent operations this officer has carried out work of outstanding

merit in attacking enemy troops on the ground and in obtaining information as to the position of our infantry and cavalry and those of the enemy. He has also taken photographs from very low altitudes, and which were urgently required.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) William Charles Gardiner.

During recent operations this officer has rendered most valuable and gallant service in creating smoke screens with bombs and in engaging enemy troops. Dauntless in attack, by his utter disregard of danger he sets an example worthy of emulation by all.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Cecil Vernon Gardner.

A bold and skilful leader, who has carried out many offensive patrols, proving himself at all times to be a brilliant fighting pilot. During recent operations he has accounted for eight enemy machines.

Lieut. George Brian Gates.

On a recent occasion this officer, single-handed, engaged two enemy two-seaters, bringing down both in flames. He has, in addition, destroyed a third machine and shot down two kite balloons in flames. On whatever duty engaged—bombing, attacking troops on the ground, or fighting in the air—this officer displays consistent courage and skill.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) John Gordon Gillanders (18th Sqn.).

This officer has carried out twenty-nine successful bombing raids, sixteen photographic flights and thirty-six reconnaissances, and his work has been admirable, characterised by marked ability. In the course of these numerous flights he has never hesitated to engage enemy aircraft, thereby on many occasions materially assisting his formation.

Lieut. Frederick Warrington Gillett.

When attacking a kite balloon, a two-seater guarding it advanced to engage him; Lieut. Gillett shot the machine down, and, turning to the balloon, which was being rapidly hauled down, he dropped two bombs at the winch and fired a drum into the balloon, which deflated but did not catch fire. In addition to this two-seater, this officer has accounted for two other machines and a kite balloon.

2nd Lieut. (Hon. Lieut.) Frank Godson (Linc. Yeo.).

This officer displayed great presence of mind and courage on a recent patrol. An enemy machine dived on him; after a short combat he forced this machine to land; he was then attacked by twenty enemy aeroplanes. In the fight that ensued his pilot was wounded, but Lieut. Godson, assisting the pilot by using the back control, continued the engagement and shot down one of the planes in flames. With his assistance the pilot brought the machine back to our lines.

Capt. John Farquhar Gordon (Gord. Highrs.).

An exceptionally able leader, who has carried out thirty-one bombing raids and twenty photographic reconnaissances. Many

of these flights were of great distance and carried out at a very high altitude, calling for great courage and stamina. This officer possesses these qualities in a marked degree, and his example has been of the greatest service to his squadron.

2nd Lieut. (T./Lieut.) Robert MacIntyre Gordon (Sea Patrol).

In three months this brilliant young pilot has destroyed or driven down eight enemy machines. On all occasions he displays remarkable gallantry and dash, never hesitating to fly to the assistance of other pilots when they are in difficulties. In one combat his action saved his flight commander.

Lieut. John Gould-Taylor (Australian F.C.).

On the 28th of August, when on reconnaissance, this officer was attacked by five Fokker biplanes; with characteristic boldness and skill he drove them off, shooting down one out of control. He then continued reconnaissance, sending down calls on three hostile batteries (which were neutralised), six parties of transport and two trains. During recent operations this officer has rendered most valuable service in sending down calls, displaying keenness of observation and great power of endurance. While on this duty he never hesitates to attack the enemy as opportunity occurs.

Lieut. Gavin Lynedoch Graham.

A bold and gallant officer, whose success in attacking troops and transport with bombs and machine guns has been marked. He has also proved himself a skilful fighter in the air, having destroyed eight enemy machines and driven down two others out of control.

Lieut. William Edrington Gray (Sea Patrol).

Since May last this officer has destroyed three enemy machines and has taken part in five low-bombing raids. He is a most efficient officer, possessing great presence of mind, and invariably displaying cool courage in difficult situations. On a recent occasion he led a formation of forty machines to bomb an aerodrome; this was most successfully accomplished, and was largely due to Lieut. Gray's able and skilful leadership.

Lieut. Arthur Edward Grigson (Australian F.C.).

A very gallant and resolute officer who has crashed four enemy aircraft. On the 1st of August, while observing for one of our batteries, he saw an enemy aeroplane that had brought down four of our balloons; he at once dived from 4,000 to 200 feet and engaged it; in the combat the enemy machine crashed.

Lieut. Victor Emmanuel Groom.

An officer of great courage and dash who never hesitates to attack the enemy regardless of the superiority in numbers. While on a recent patrol this officer was one of a formation of eight that engaged twenty-five hostile scouts. Lieut. Groom shot down one, and his observer (Lieut. Hardcastle) a few minutes later destroyed another. On a later date, accompanied by the same observer,

they were attacked by twelve scouts; two of these they shot down.

Lieut. Ernest Hardcastle.

This officer displayed great courage and skill on two occasions when he was observer in company with Lieut. Groom. While on patrol their formation of eight attacked twenty-five hostile scouts; he and Lieut. Groom accounted for two. On another occasion, when with the same officer, they were attacked by twelve scouts, two of these they shot down.

Lieut. Edward Delta Harding.

This officer shows exceptional keenness and determination in carrying out long-distance night raids. On many occasions it has been mainly due to his ability and skill as an observer and navigator that the objectives have been reached. He is an officer of high merit.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Tom Falcon Hazell, M.C.

This officer is conspicuous for his bravery and skill, having destroyed twenty enemy machines and four kite balloons. On one occasion, while attacking troops on the ground, he observed seven enemy scouts above him; he at once engaged them, shooting down one out of control. Some days later he, with another pilot, attacked a kite balloon, driving it down in flames; they then attacked a second balloon, driving it down in a deflated condition.

(The award of a Bar to the D.F.C. is also announced in this Gazette; M.C. gazetted 26th July, 1918.)

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Reginald Stacey Hellier (S. Lanc. R.).

On the 8th August, whilst on contact patrol, Capt. Hellier found great difficulty in determining our line by means of flares; consequently he descended to a low altitude, and, after a prolonged patrol, he brought back detailed information as to the position of the enemy. During the operation he was subjected to heavy rifle and machine-gun fire, and it was mainly due to this fire that he was able to locate the enemy. A fine performance, which necessitated the exercise of high courage and determination, qualities in which this officer excels.

2nd Lieut. (Hon. Lieut.) Norman William Helwig (C. Ontario R.).

This officer has taken part in thirty-eight bomb raids, twelve photographic flights, and nineteen reconnaissances. In all these his success has been marked, due to his keen power of observation and intense devotion to duty. He has on several occasions been specially commended by the Army Intelligence Staff for his good photographic work and useful reconnaissance reports.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Alfred Stewart Hemming.

A courageous and dashing officer, whether engaging hostile aeroplanes in the air or attacking enemy troops, transport, etc., on the ground. He has accounted for eight enemy machines—three destroyed and five driven down out of control. During recent operations his boldness in engaging enemy troops was noteworthy and deserving of high praise.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) James Edmund Hibbert, M.C. (S. Lanc. R.).

This officer shows a magnificent example of courage and devotion to duty. During recent operations he engaged with his machine gun a company of enemy infantry that was holding up our front line, pressing his attack with such effect that the enemy was forced to retire under cover. On another occasion, when on patrol, his machine was hit by our barrage and he was forced to land in front of our advanced troops. He salvaged valuable portions of his machine and regained our lines with valuable information.

(M.C. gazetted 3rd June, 1916; 1st Bar, 20th December, 1916; 2nd Bar, 22nd June, 1918.)

Lieut. (T./Capt.) William Carroll Hilborn.

An excellent patrol leader who on all occasions displays courage, endurance and skill. He has accounted for six enemy aircraft.

Lieut. Philip Terence Holligan.

This officer has taken part in fifty bomb raids and photographic reconnaissances, and has rendered valuable and gallant service. During the battle of the Marne his reports regarding enemy movements, positions of batteries and troops were exceptionally full and accurate and were of the greatest value.

Lieut. Will Hubbard.

A bold and determined fighter in the air and against troops on the ground. On the 26th of August he engaged three enemy two-seaters, shooting down one out of control. Owing to his pressure pump being shot away in the combat he reached our lines with great difficulty, landing only 150 yards west of our front line. Undisturbed by the fact that the machine was under direct observation and subjected to heavy fire he removed all the instruments and pegged the machine down before leaving. In all he has accounted for five enemy aeroplanes.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) John Ellis Langford Hunter, D.S.C. (Sea Patrol).

A fine fighting pilot and flight leader. On the 12th of September, whilst leading his formation on escort duty, he engaged nine Fokker biplanes. He destroyed two and drove a third down out of control. In this combat he was severely wounded in the leg. (D.S.C. gazetted 30th November, 1917.)

Lieut. William George Hurrell.

This officer has taken part in sixty-one flights. On twenty of these he has been the leader's observer, and the success of the operations has been largely due to his confidence and courage. Reconnaissance reports by this officer have proved most accurate, and the information he has obtained has been of great value. His work generally is characterised by marked skill and determination.

2nd Lieut. (Hon. Lieut.) Robert Kirk Inches (R.E.).

A gallant and skilful observer in long-distance bombing raids, in thirty-one of which he has been engaged in addition to thirteen successful reconnaissances. Lieutenant Inches, who has since been killed, has always shown the greatest determination in carry-

ing out his dangerous duties, flying very low in order to ensure that his bombs dropped on the targets—enemy railway junctions, aerodromes, etc.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Harold Mervyn Ireland.

On the 29th of August this officer was leader of a large formation detailed for a long distance bombing raid on certain enemy docks. A strong and adverse wind was blowing and thick clouds almost obscured the ground, rendering the task of reaching such a distant objective one of great difficulty. Carefully studying the compass and making what he considered due allowance for the wind he led his formation to a point which he judged would be in the vicinity of the objective. A break in the clouds showed that he was correct, and the docks were effectually bombed. During the five months Captain Ireland has been with his present squadron he has led forty-three long distance raids, and the foregoing is only one instance of many in which he has shown judgment, skill and determination of a very exceptional nature.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) William Roy Irwin.

This officer is a fine leader, displaying tactical skill and personal gallantry. On the 10th August he led his flight down to attack fifteen Fokkers. In the engagement that ensued he showed brilliant leadership and personal courage, accounting for two machines himself. He has destroyed five enemy aeroplanes and brought down three out of control.

Lieut. Mansell Richard James.

An excellent scout pilot who has at all times shown great skill, courage and determination in attacking enemy machines. During a short period of time he has destroyed nine enemy aeroplanes.

Lieut. Arthur Eyguem de Montaigne Jarvis (E. Ontario R.).

A bold and determined fighter. On the 26th of July he engaged and shot down an enemy machine, which was seen to crash. Later on the same date he attacked a hostile two-seater and forced it to land near our lines; both occupants were taken prisoners.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Victor Frederick Jaynes.

This officer has carried out thirty-one solo reconnaissances and forty-one bombing raids. The majority of these have been at great distances over the lines, necessitating flights of three and a half hours to four hours duration. He rendered exceptionally good service on a recent important photographic reconnaissance, taking twenty-two successful exposures and obtaining much valuable information. This reconnaissance duty demands energy, endurance and skill, in which qualities Captain Jaynes excels.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Thomas Gordon Jefferies (R.F.A.).

During the recent fighting this officer has been conspicuous for his gallantry on many occasions; notably on the 24th of August, when, seeing a body of some 600 hostile infantry and limbers advancing west, he immediately engaged them, diving and firing

his front gun at 1,500 feet. Subjected to very heavy field and machine-gun fire, he pressed home his attack with vigour, and at 1,000 feet dropped his six bombs on the infantry, who dispersed in all directions. His observer then opened fire, which completely disorganised the enemy. At this period of the combat Captain Jefferies was wounded in the calf, and, although his leg was completely numbed, he brought his machine back to his aerodrome and handed in his report.

2nd Lt. William Stanley Jenkins, Sea Patrol.

An intrepid pilot who has met with much success in numerous battles. On one day last month he led three machines in an attack on seven of the enemy. He engaged in combat with four separate enemy machines, set fire to one at a height of 14,000 feet, and then, getting on the tail of another, fired 150 rounds into it, resulting in complete destruction. Lt. Jenkins has, on previous occasions, destroyed or brought down out of control six enemy aircraft.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Lionel Herbert Jones.

This officer is a most expert artillery observer, and carries out his shoots with remarkable speed and accuracy. Determined to carry out his allotted task, neither adverse weather conditions nor heavy hostile fire daunts him. He affords a striking example to his squadron of what can be accomplished in face of great difficulties by courage and resolute will, combined with judgment and skill.

Lt. Edward Haines Johnson.

This officer has taken part in seventy-six bombing raids and twenty-two photographic reconnaissances. He is a keen and able airman who never shirks responsibility. On a recent bombing raid several machines, owing to most unfavourable weather conditions, were compelled to return. Lt. Johnson at once took the lead, and, collecting the remaining machines, he led them over the objective, which was effectively bombed.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Edgar Charles Johnston.

A brilliant and most dashing leader who greatly distinguished himself on the 4th of September. Leading his flight of four machines (including his own), he saw a patrol of fourteen Fokkers. Undaunted by the disparity in numbers, he, without hesitation, engaged and completely defeated them. He shot down one machine in flames himself, and three others were driven down out of control. Continuing his patrol, he shortly afterwards saw a second formation of eight Fokkers. His machine was badly shot about and much of his ammunition expended, but this did not deter him from at once attacking them. In this engagement three Fokkers were accounted for, one of which he himself shot down, thus making a total of seven enemy machines disposed of by his flight of four in one morning. A very fine performance, reflecting the greatest credit on all engaged.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Charles Ley King, M.C.

This officer has done excellent work both on reconnaissance duty and in co-operation with our artillery. In the latter service he shows remarkable skill and keen observation. In carrying out a shoot on the 31st of August 848 rounds were fired in five and a-half hours, and four pits were destroyed—a fine performance, reflecting great credit on this officer's capability.

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Lt. Harold Albert Kullberg.

This officer has destroyed six enemy aeroplanes and has taken part in seven engagements when others have been destroyed by members of his patrol. A bold and keen officer who possesses a fine fighting spirit.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Camille Henri Raoul Lagesse.

When on wireless interception duty Capt. Lagesse, in company with another officer, was attacked by seven scouts. Engaging one, he followed it down from 11,000 feet to 2,000 feet, when it crashed. Bold in attack, skilful in execution, he has proved himself on many occasions to be a fine airman.

Capt. Herbert Joseph Larkin.

In the recent fighting this officer has led twelve offensive patrols, and these patrols have destroyed twenty-one enemy machines and driven down four out of control. The success of his squadron is due not only to his most able leadership, but also to the fine fighting spirit he inspires by his personal courage and disregard of danger.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Alfred Alexander Leitch, M.C.

This officer has already been awarded the Military Cross for gallant service. His devotion to duty and consistent courage is an inspiring example to all. During the recent operations he heavily bombed an enemy dump, causing several fires; he then attacked hostile troops in the vicinity. Frequently he has returned to our lines with his machine riddled with bullets.

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Lt. Harry Fearnley Longbottom.

On the morning of the 21st of August this officer was detailed to gain contact with our advanced cavalry. Owing to a dense mist he was compelled to fly at a very low altitude—200 feet—and he was subjected to heavy machine-gun fire. He, however, achieved his object, and, continuing his patrol, he was, in the afternoon, able to render to the Cavalry Divisional Headquarters a most valuable and accurate report, with full details as to the position of our troops and that of the enemy. His machine was badly shot about, and he was wounded in the face, but with praiseworthy devotion he continued his patrol until wounded in the knee; he then turned home and landed just west of our lines in a state of collapse. His is a fine example of endurance and courageous determination.

Lt. Walter Hunt Longton, A.F.C.

On the 22nd August this officer led his formation of six machines to attack an

equal number of enemy scouts. All the latter were accounted for, four being crashed and the remaining two driven down out of control. A brilliant performance, reflecting the greatest credit on this officer as leader, and all who took part in this engagement. During the last seven weeks Lieutenant Longton has destroyed seven enemy machines.

(A.F.C. gazetted 3rd June, 1918.)

Lt. (T./Capt.) Frederick Ives Lord.

A gallant officer, bold in attack and skilful in manœuvre. On the 27th June he, single-handed, attacked and destroyed a Fokker biplane. On his return journey he observed one of our formations engaged with a number of Pfalz scouts; joining in the combat he shot down one which crashed.

Lt. Emile John Lussier.

During recent operations this officer has driven down out of control or destroyed seven enemy machines, and, with the aid of two other pilots, has accounted for a further two. Three of these he destroyed in one day. In these combats he has proved himself an officer of very high courage, eager to attack without regard to the enemy's superiority in numbers.

Major Wilfred Ashton McCloughry, M.C. (Australian F.C.).

The squadron commanded by this officer has been remarkably active and successful in attacks at low altitudes on trains, transports, billets and low-flying machines; this success is largely due to his inspiring personality, fine leadership, and the boldness in attack he invariably displays. One evening he bombed a train, which was compelled to stop; he then attacked it with machine-gun fire at 200 ft. altitude. Afterwards he engaged a two-seater machine, which unfortunately escaped owing to failures in both his machine guns. Having remedied these, he attacked a party of infantry, which he dispersed, several casualties being noted.

(M.C. gazetted 18th July, 1917.)

Lt. William Myron Macdonald.

A very gallant and determined officer, who never hesitates to attack the enemy however superior in numbers the latter may be. On a recent occasion he engaged, single-handed, five scouts, destroying two, both of which crashed. In all he has accounted for seven machines.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Malcolm Charles McGregor.

On the 22nd August this officer displayed great gallantry and skill in an engagement between six of our scouts and a similar number of the enemy; all the latter were accounted for, Captain McGregor driving down one out of control. In all he has seven enemy aircraft to his credit—four destroyed and three driven down out of control.

2nd Lt. (T./Lt.) Hamish Duncan McLaren (Sea Patrol).

Has been engaged in thirty-six bombing raids, the majority being on enemy docks and shipping, and has always displayed courage, determination and ability in

carrying out his duties. He has succeeded in these raids, notwithstanding the intense anti-aircraft fire which is invariably encountered, as well as enemy aeroplanes numerically superior.

Lt. Robert McLaughlin.

On the morning of 8th August this officer successfully bombed enemy transport and engaged three machine-gun sections, killing and scattering these detachments. Later on, while bombing a dump, he was attacked by eight Fokkers, who shot him down in flames. Except for slight burns he escaped injury, and, returning to his squadron, he was once more flying in the afternoon, having specially requested to be allowed to do so. A splendid example of courage and determination.

Lieut. John McMillan MacLennan.

During the recent operations this officer has rendered brilliant service and set a most inspiring example. In one attack his petrol tank was shot through and his machine was badly damaged; he nevertheless continued his offensive against troops on a main road, inflicting many casualties.

Lieut. Arthur William Macnamara.

His photographic reconnaissance during the last few months has been exceptionally good. Frequently, when on this duty, he has been attacked by hostile planes, but has invariably completed his work before returning. On one occasion, when 10,000 yards over the line, he was attacked by superior numbers. By skilful manœuvring he drove them off and continued his photographic work, exposing 126 plates, despite the fact that his machine was badly shot about.

Lieut.-Col. William Foster MacNeece, D.S.O. (R.W. Kent R.).

An exceptionally brave and efficient officer. From 2nd July to 9th August he was in command of a Balloon Wing, and by his energy and personal example inspired all ranks with a spirit of emulation difficult to surpass. During this period he carried out numerous shoots in co-operation with our artillery, and obtained much valuable information for our Intelligence Department. On 9th August his balloon was attacked by an aeroplane and shot down in flames. Lieut.-Col. MacNeece parachuted, but received severe injuries when landing.

(D.S.O. gazetted 1st January, 1917.)

Lieut. William Ewen Macpherson.

This officer has taken part in fifty-two bombing raids and carried out twenty photographic reconnaissances. The following is only one instance of the dogged resolution and cool courage invariably displayed by Lieutenant Macpherson. When on a photographic reconnaissance he was attacked by seven Fokkers. The engagement was prolonged and fierce, and twice he was compelled to retire from the area; but, returning a third time, he succeeded in driving off the enemy, and he then completed his reconnaissance, obtaining seventy-two photographs. His machine was riddled with bullets, and he and his Observer returned utterly exhausted.

Lieut. Keith Douglas Marshall

A very skilful, gallant, and determined air fighter, who has been engaged in twenty-seven successful bombing operations since the 1st of May, 1918. Lieutenant Marshall was the leader of a formation recently detailed to attack an enemy aerodrome, which resulted in the destruction of three enemy machines and eight hangars; no casualties were sustained by his party. This officer was engaged a few days later in a combined attack on a great enemy war factory. Just as the bombs were falling an enemy formation of fifteen machines appeared, and Lieutenant Marshall, as leader, turned quickly in their direction, which disconcerted the enemy so completely that they at once scattered and were unable to reform. During the progress of this bombing expedition thirty-two enemy machines were encountered.

Lieut. Charles Midgley Maud.

A bold Scout Pilot, who possesses in a high degree the true fighting spirit. He has shot down seven enemy machines.

Lieut. Norman William Reginald Mawle (Lond. R.).

A courageous and skilful leader, who has destroyed nine enemy machines and four kite balloons. While leading his patrol of five scouts he observed a hostile formation of fifteen scouts. Nothing daunted by the disparity in numbers, he at once engaged them, driving down three himself. During a recent patrol he engaged two kite balloons, one of which he shot down in flames at 25 feet altitude. Later, he attacked an anti-tank gun, stampeding the horses and causing the gun to overturn in a ditch. In this patrol he was seriously wounded, but flew his machine back to his aerodrome.

Lieut. Douglas William Mackintosh Miller.

Between the 19th of May and the 26th of July this officer carried out ten photographic reconnaissances, frequently at very low altitudes, and on each occasion his machine was damaged by enemy machine-gun fire; the photographs obtained were most excellent. In addition to this, Lieutenant Miller has rendered most valuable service on contact patrols. Often compelled to fly at very low altitudes owing to smoke barrage and other reasons, his machine frequently suffered damage, but in spite of all difficulties he, with marked perseverance and courage, was most successful in locating our troops.

Lieut. Edward Stanley Morgan.

On the 16th August this officer took part in a bomb raid on enemy docks—a well-guarded objective. The weather conditions were most unfavourable. A strong wind compelled the machines to move slowly, and high white clouds made them an easy target for anti-aircraft fire. On nearing the objective the Flight Leader was shot down, and Lieutenant Morgan assumed command. He was met by an intense barrage. A second machine was seen to fall, and the pilot of a third was severely wounded, but Lieutenant Morgan, persisting in his attack, reached and successfully bombed the objective. The

cool determination and gallantry displayed by this officer deserves high praise.

Lieut. Claud Louis Morley.

On 10th August this officer saw that a party of our cavalry charging down a road were being fired at by two machine guns. Diving to within a few feet of the ground, he engaged one of the guns, silencing it. This is only one of many acts of gallantry performed by this officer, who displays entire disregard of personal danger.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Ernest Thomas Morrow.

On the 22nd August, whilst leading an offensive patrol, this officer attacked ten Fokker biplanes and Pfalz Scouts, driving down one in flames. In the engagement he was wounded, and became unconscious; regaining consciousness, he found that his machine had got into a spin and was on fire. With a supreme effort, although very weak, he succeeded in landing within our lines, where he was with great difficulty extricated from the burning machine. A bold and determined officer, who has destroyed four enemy aeroplanes and driven down two out of control.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Harry Munden (Som. L.I.).

On 8th August, when on cavalry contact patrol, this officer flew at 500 ft. altitude for two and a half hours endeavouring to establish the exact locality of our troops. During this time he was subjected to intense machine-gun fire, and was, moreover, attacked by formations of four and nine Fokkers, and later by thirty scouts. Most gallantly he engaged these, but, finding the odds too great, he retired. As soon as the hostile machines had left him he returned to continue his patrol, although his machine was riddled with bullets. No difficulties damp this officer's keenness and perseverance.

Lt. Thomas Walter Nash (Sea Patrol).

After four months' excellent service as a pilot this officer was appointed Flight Commander. His brilliant leadership has fully justified his selection. On a recent patrol his formation accounted for six enemy 'planes, he himself destroying two. We suffered no casualties, mainly owing to the skill and judgment displayed by Lieutenant Nash.

Lt. George Oakley Newton.

During recent operations this officer has displayed conspicuous courage in attacking enemy troops and transport in the face of intense hostile fire. No difficulties daunt him, and he can always be relied upon to carry out the task allotted him.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Allen Robert Nock, Sea Patrol (R. War. R.).

Has been engaged in twenty bombing raids during a period of three months, and has met with great success in night attacks on enemy aerodromes and docks.

Lt. James Henry O'Connell.

This officer has been ballooning continuously for two years, and his flying time amounts to about 600 hours. On several

occasions his balloon has been subjected to severe shell fire, but he has invariably carried on his observation work, calm and collected, thereby setting a fine example to other observers, notably on a recent occasion, when his balloon, under heavy fire from a long-range gun, was eventually so badly hit that it commenced to fall. Lieutenant O'Connell continued to give observations until he was forced to descend in a parachute.

Lt. William John Pace.

Since this officer joined his squadron in March last he has carried out five photographic reconnaissances and taken part in thirty-two bombing raids. His work has been distinguished throughout by keenness, efficiency and determination. When attacked by hostile planes he has invariably shown coolness and initiative, never hesitating to assist weaker pilots in critical situations. On photographic reconnaissances he has rendered most valuable service.

Major Lawrence Arthur Pattinson, M.C. (R. Fus.).

This officer is not only a capable and most efficient squadron commander, but also an exceptionally fine leader of bombing formations. On the 7th of September he led a combined formation of twenty-two machines; they were attacked by some thirty aircraft, who made the most determined effort to prevent our formation reaching their objective. By skilful leadership and manœuvring Major Pattinson repulsed the attack and dispersed the enemy formation. Leading well over the target excellent results were obtained.

(M.C. gazetted 3rd June, 1918.)

Lt. William James Peace.

On the night previous to one of our attacks this officer was detailed for a very important duty, which entailed the patrol of a section of our lines. The weather conditions were most adverse, but after two attempts this officer started in dense clouds and rain. Flying by compass he reached his objective, and for three hours patrolled the line. A very fine performance, calling for high courage and perseverance, in face of the difficulties due to weather conditions.

Lt. Alan MacMillan Phillips, Sea Patrol.

A very gallant pilot, who displays great determination. During the past month he attacked, with one other machine, ten enemy seaplanes, and destroyed one of them, making four in all, since joining his present squadron in June, 1918. On numerous occasions he has descended to very low altitudes to bomb enemy shipping, and on four occasions he obtained direct hits. Recently he set out to attack a strongly defended enemy post, and, notwithstanding fierce firing from anti-aircraft guns, he set fire to a block of sheds and an enemy coastal motor boat.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Harry Puckle (Leic. R.).

This officer was detailed to lead a reconnaissance patrol of three machines to take photographs of a certain area, an escort of fighting machines being told off as escort.

While waiting for the escort the weather became threatening. Knowing that the photographs were urgently required, Capt. Puckle decided to proceed without the escort. Hostile aircraft was particularly active that day, and the three machines were repeatedly attacked, but in face of strong opposition this officer persevered in his duty and succeeded in taking the photographs required. This is but one example of the intrepid leadership and disregard of danger invariably displayed by this officer.

2nd Lt. Francis James Ralph.

A brave and skilful observer who has taken part in many combats with enemy aircraft, invariably displaying cool courage and presence of mind. On a recent occasion our patrol of eleven machines, after bombing a railway junction, was attacked by fifteen enemy scouts. One of these, which was engaged by this officer's pilot, crumpled and fell. The formation was then attacked by seven Fokkers from above, one of which was shot down by 2nd Lt. Ralph.

Capt. Arthur Clunie Randall.

A daring and skilful airman who during recent operations has accounted for six enemy aeroplanes. He is conspicuous for his determination and devotion to duty.

Lt. Arthur Eden Reed.

On a recent occasion, when on wireless interception duty, this officer attacked two Albatross two-seaters, both of which were destroyed, Lt. Reed shooting down one and his observer the other. On another occasion he attacked two enemy machines, destroying one; the second fled. A bold and skilful airman.

T./Capt. George Thomas Reid (Can. Forestry C.).

A very competent and gallant observer in long-distance bombing raids, in thirteen of which he has been successfully engaged. Capt. Reid displays great skill in selecting the correct altitude for unloading his bombs, and his determination is most marked in all his work.

Lt. Alan Rice-Oxley (Shrops. L.I.).

In company with another machine this officer attacked an enemy formation of fifteen aeroplanes, and promptly destroyed two of them. He then repeatedly attacked the remaining thirteen machines, who were crowding on his companion, and the battle ended in the destruction of six of the enemy and one driven down out of control. Two days afterwards he destroyed two more enemy aircraft. The gallantry displayed by this officer, and that of his companion, Capt. C. E. Howell, in attacking fifteen machines, was of the very highest order.

Capt. Leonard Henry Rochford, D.S.C.

This officer has already been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and Bar for gallantry and devotion to duty—qualities in which he revels. Since the award he has accounted for twelve enemy aircraft—six destroyed and six driven down out of control.

(D.S.C. gazetted 26th April, 1918.)

(Bar gazetted 7th June, 1918.)

Lt. Thomas Rose.

This officer has accounted for nine enemy machines during recent operations. Possessing in a marked degree the real offensive spirit, he sets a notable example to the other pilots of his squadron by his utter disregard of personal danger.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Charles Ross.

Since October last this officer has carried out 240 hours' service flying, mainly on long solo photographic reconnaissances at very low altitudes. In this arduous and trying service he has shown exceptional skill, perseverance and courage, notably on one very important reconnaissance, when he was attacked by ten enemy aeroplanes. Engaging one at close range, this officer shot it down in flames, and in face of the hostile attack he completed the reconnaissance.

Lt. Charles Gordon Ross.

A bold and skilful airman who has, during the last few months, accounted for four enemy machines. On 8th August, when on offensive patrol, he engaged a two-seater, driving it down. On his return journey he saw a hostile balloon, which he destroyed, the observer escaping in his parachute.

Lieut. Edward Fearnley Rowntree (Australian Flying Corps).

Between the 8th and 11th August this officer carried out six contact patrols at very low altitudes and in face of heavy machine-gun fire. No difficulty deters this officer from accomplishing his task. On August 11th, while subjected to heavy machine-gun fire, he flew for an hour and a half over a certain area and eventually established the position of our line; this was the more difficult owing to the low visibility at the time.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Benjamin Roxburgh-Smith.

This officer has shot down six enemy aeroplanes during the last few months. Bold in attack, skilful in defence, he is a valuable airman.

Lieut. Horace William Russell.

This officer displayed remarkable gallantry on August 11th. Being on a low patrol he saw that our advancing troops were held up by a nest of six machine guns. These he engaged with his own machine gun, repeatedly diving so low as almost to touch the ground, and eventually silencing the hostile guns, thus enabling our troops to occupy the position. Having expended all his ammunition he returned to his aerodrome, and, obtaining another machine (his own being almost shot to pieces) he again joined the attack. A brilliant and most gallant performance.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Hugh William Lumsden Saunders, M.C., M.M.

An officer of exceptional courage, who, since he was awarded the M.C., has destroyed five enemy aircraft and shot down two balloons in flames. While on patrol he observed a formation of seven hostile scouts below him. Diving to attack he engaged the leader and firing short bursts at close

range shot him down nose foremost; the remainder of the formation scattered in all directions.

(M.C. gazetted 16th September, 1918.)

Lieut. (T./Capt.) George John Scaramanga (N. Staffs. R.).

During recent operations this officer has rendered most brilliant service on numerous contact patrols, and the information he has brought in has materially contributed to the success of our operations. On the 23rd of August the situation in a certain area was very obscure; this officer carried out a patrol lasting two and a half hours, and, flying at a very low altitude, he drew the enemy's fire and so located their troops. Proceeding up and down the line he was enabled to render a very valuable and accurate report of the situation. His machine was badly shot about, having forty-four bullet holes. Later in the day, on another contact patrol, which lasted two hours, he saw two enemy howitzers drawn by eight horses, in retreat; diving to fifty feet he fired 200 rounds, killing six horses and sixteen men; the rear howitzer was left behind in a ditch. On another occasion when on contact patrol, lasting two and a half hours, he was attacked by three formations of four, six and seven hostile aircraft respectively at different times; all these he drove off and completed his patrol.

Lt. Thomas Robertson Scott.

The work of this officer in co-operation with our artillery, and in contact patrols is of a very high standard. In the latter duty his services have been exceptionally valuable, notably on a recent occasion when his prompt action in signalling the enemy's advance materially contributed to the defeat of the counter-attack.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Wilfred Selwyn.

On the 8th August this officer engaged some 300 enemy troops; having inflicted heavy casualties by bombing he pressed home his attack with machine-gun fire until he himself was shot down. Two days later, leading a patrol of three, he observed an enemy two-seater escorted by eight scouts approaching an area where our troops were assembling for an attack; without hesitation he attacked the two-seater, and, despite the efforts of the scouts to protect it, shot it down. A courageous officer with cool judgment, he has destroyed three machines and driven down three others out of control.

Lieut. Frank Alyn Sewell (Australian Flying Corps).

Lieut. Sewell has proved himself a cool and courageous officer on many occasions. He has destroyed three enemy machines. On August 11th he rendered conspicuous service; flying for two hours under 200 feet altitude he established the locality of our line by actual recognition of our troops, bringing back a most valuable report. During the whole time he was subjected to heavy hostile machine-gun fire.

Lieut. William Ernest Shields.

A gallant officer who inspires others by his courage and dash. In six weeks he destroyed six enemy aircraft and drove down three

others out of control. On one occasion he, single-handed, engaged three scouts, driving down two of them.

Lieut. Walter Carl Simon.

This officer has carried out sixteen successful reconnaissances, many at long distances, and frequently strongly opposed by hostile aircraft. In this service Lieutenant Simon has shown great ability and determination, rendering excellent reports and obtaining much valuable information. In the encounters with hostile aircraft he has proved himself a gallant and skilful fighter.

2nd Lieut. Edward Arthur Simpson.

On their return from a bombing raid, the formation, with which this officer was serving as an observer, was attacked by twenty-five to thirty Fokkers. In the running fight that ensued, 2nd Lieut. Simpson, with marked coolness and judgment, shot down two machines in flames and caused two more to crash. He has displayed gallantry and courage in many bomb raids, and he rendered exceptional service during the Marne operations.

Lieut. Charles John Sims (Sea Patrol).

In a recent raid on an aerodrome this officer at 200 feet altitude bombed the objective, obtaining a direct hit; he then descended to about 50 feet altitude and attacked some Fokker biplanes lined up outside the hangars. He is an officer of exceptional courage and ability, possessing remarkable powers of observation.

• Lieut. Austin Edward Smith (Dorset R.).

This officer has rendered valuable and gallant service in carrying out shoots in co-operation with our artillery and on reconnaissance duty. He is a most steady and reliable pilot, and his unfailing perseverance has largely contributed to the success of the many shoots in which he has taken part.

Lieut. James Lee Smith (Australian F.C.).

This officer has shown conspicuous bravery in attacking enemy kite balloons and in carrying out reconnaissances of very low altitudes. While on a recent patrol far over the enemy lines he observed a kite balloon, he at once attacked it at low altitude. While thus engaged, he was himself attacked by an enemy machine; this he drove off and he then completed his patrol, obtaining valuable information of enemy back areas.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Walter Alfred Southey.

A gallant and skilful officer. On the 9th August, observing a large body of enemy troops and artillery on a road, he descended to 50 feet and bombed them, causing heavy casualties; he then engaged them with machine-gun fire, inflicting further loss and scattering them in all directions. He displays great courage in the air, having accounted for seven enemy aircraft.

Lieut. Arthur Rowe Spurling.

On his return from a recent bombing raid, this officer was separated from his formation owing to clouds. After flying for some twenty minutes, and thinking that he was over our lines, he came down to find his

position; seeing an aerodrome, he was preparing to land when, at 2,000 feet, a Fokker biplane attacked his machine; Lieut. Spurling then observed some thirty machines of the same type heavily camouflaged; with great gallantry he dived through the centre of the formation, shooting down one machine in flames; two others were seen to be in a spin, one of which crashed. Five of them then closed on his machine, but by skilful manoeuvring Lieut. Spurling enabled his observer to shoot down two of these in flames. The three remaining aircraft broke off the combat and disappeared in the mist. A fine performance, reflecting the greatest credit on this officer and his observer.

Capt. Charles Ronald Steele (York. R.).

A bold and skilful leader who inspires confidence in those who serve with him. On August 13th, while leading an offensive patrol of five machines, he observed six enemy scouts; attacking these he shot down one out of control, his observer driving down a second. In this engagement he became separated from his patrol; seeing this, eight scouts dived to attack him; one of these his observer shot down out of control. Eventually he rejoined his patrol and led them back to the aerodrome. In all he has destroyed three enemy machines and driven down four others out of control.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) William Gordon Stevenson.

A fine leader, who has taken part in twenty-six successful raids, displaying marked skill and gallantry, notably on the 7th of July, when with five other machines he carried out a successful raid. On the return journey the formation was engaged by ten hostile aircraft, who made repeated and determined attacks; that these attacks were repulsed without loss was largely due to the cool judgment and strong initiative shown by this officer.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) David Arthur Stewart, M.C.

An able leader, conspicuous for initiative and dash. He has destroyed three enemy machines, and has, in addition, taken part in numerous bombing raids, reconnaissances and photographic flights. In the majority of these he has been leader, and frequently in order to obtain accurate information he has led his flight at very low altitudes.

(M.C. gazetted 22nd April, 1918; Bar to M.C., 22nd June, 1918.)

Lieut. James Alexander Stewart.

A gallant and very capable pilot, who has been engaged in thirteen successful night bombing long-distance raids. He has never failed to achieve his object under the most trying weather conditions. He displays excellent judgment as to correct altitude from which bombs should be dropped, and consequently has invariably hit his objectives.

Lieut. Malcolm Gilbert Watson Stewart.

This officer rendered most valuable service in co-operation with our artillery during the operations between the 8th and 14th of August, notably on the latter date, when, engaged in observing for a battery, he saw a

party of the enemy evacuating their trenches; diving, he attacked them with bombs and machine-gun fire, inflicting many casualties.

Lieut.-Col. Louis Arbon Strange, M.C. (Dorset R.).

To this officer must be given the main credit of the complete success attained in two recent bombing raids on important enemy aerodromes. In organising these raids his careful attention to detail and well-thought-out plans were most creditable. During the operations themselves his gallantry in attack and fine leadership inspired all those taking part.

(M.C. gazetted 27th March, 1918.)

Lieut. Alan Victor Stupart.

A courageous and resolute officer, who displayed great gallantry on a recent patrol when he was attacked by seven hostile aircraft; with skill and courage he drove these off and continued his patrol. Later on he was again attacked by a large formation; in this engagement both he and his observer were wounded, but they continued the combat until they eventually drove off the enemy. Having brought back his machine, Lieut. Stupart fainted from loss of blood.

Lieut. Edwin Swale (Sea Patrol).

A successful and skilful pilot who has destroyed three enemy machines and one kite balloon, and has, in addition, driven down four aeroplanes out of control. On the 15th of September he attacked one of five Fokker biplanes; this machine was driven down out of control, and, on attempting to land, crashed.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) John Romilly Swanston, Sea Patrol.

A very capable flight commander. On a day last month he led a formation of twenty machines on a low bombing raid on an enemy aerodrome, and by skilful management succeeded in effecting a complete surprise, which resulted in great damage being done. Capt. Swanston has carried out twenty-two valuable reconnaissance flights over the line, has personally obtained a direct hit on an enemy aerodrome, set fire to a railway truck containing enemy anti-aircraft guns, destroyed two enemy aeroplanes, and helped to destroy another. During his three periods of employment on active service he has been in the air 310 hours.

2nd Lieut. Bryan Samuel William Taylor.

A gallant and skilful observer who has been engaged in nineteen successful bombing raids during the past five months. During one of these raids eight of our machines were attacked by twenty enemy aircraft on the return journey, and during the course of the close fighting (which had become somewhat confused) Lieutenant Taylor destroyed an enemy aeroplane just at the moment when matters were critical for our formation, which resulted in affairs being straightened out immediately to our advantage. Lieutenant Taylor has always distinguished himself by the efficient manner in which he has carried out any operation allotted him, notably in the various long-distance raids.

Capt. Edmund Roger Tempest, M.C.

Since March last this officer has destroyed nine enemy machines. A daring and most capable officer, who never hesitates to engage the enemy. By brilliant leadership he achieves success with the minimum of loss.

(M.C. gazetted 13th May, 1918.)

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Samuel Frederick Henry Thompson, M.C. (A.S.C.).

This officer has carried out numerous offensive patrols, displaying the most marked bravery and determination. His boldness in attack and utter disregard of personal danger affords a most inspiring example to his brother pilots. Since June last he has destroyed eleven enemy aeroplanes.

(M.C. gazetted 16th September, 1918.)

2nd Lieut. (Hon. Lieut.) Graham Noble Thomson (High. L.I.).

This officer has rendered most excellent service with his squadron, especially during the March offensive, displaying at all times exceptional gallantry and devotion to duty. On a recent date, although he was on a light duty owing to ill-health, he volunteered for two patrols; owing to a heavy thunderstorm and adverse weather conditions he was compelled to fly at very low altitudes, and his machine was badly shot about. Despite these difficulties he obtained most valuable information, correct in every detail.

(The announcement of a Bar to the D.F.C. is also contained in this Gazette.)

Lieut. William McKenzie Thomson, M.C.

This officer has destroyed thirteen enemy machines, invariably displaying courage, determination and skill. Disparity in numbers never daunts him. On a recent occasion, in company with eight other machines, his formation was attacked by twenty-five scouts; he shot one down. On another occasion his formation of ten machines engaged between twenty and thirty Fokkers; in the combat that ensued this officer shot down one out of the four that were destroyed.

(M.C. gazetted 16th September, 1918.)

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Adrian James Boswell Tonks (Sea Patrol).

A brave and determined airman who has destroyed four enemy aeroplanes and driven down six out of control. In a recent engagement with twelve enemy scouts he destroyed one and drove off others who were attacking some pilots in his flight. In these combats he expended all his ammunition, but seeing three enemy machines attacking one of ours, he, with great gallantry, dived amongst them with a view to distracting their attention. In this he succeeded. A courageous and meritorious action.

Capt. Francis McDougal Charlewood Turner, M.C.

While leading a formation of ten machines on a bombing raid this officer was attacked by twenty Fokker biplanes. In face of this strong attack he led his formation down to 1,000 feet, and two sheds were set on fire and billets were riddled with machine-gun fire; three enemy machines were also accounted for, Capt. Turner himself crashing

one. The success of this raid was mainly due to the brilliant and daring leadership of this officer.

(M.C. gazetted 26th September, 1917.)

2nd Lieut. (T./Lieut.) Ronald William Turner (York. R.).

A skilful and determined observer who in recent operations has shot down six enemy machines, accounting for two Albatross scouts in one flight.

Lieut. Arthur Whitehair Vigers, M.C. (R.E.).

A gallant and skilful airman. During the recent operations whilst leading a formation of eight machines he saw a group of twelve Fokker biplanes; without hesitation he attacked them, and, in the engagement, crashed two and shot down another out of control. Since June last he has crashed three enemy aeroplanes and driven down three out of control.

(M.C. gazetted 14th January, 1916.)

2nd Lieut. Eric Walker.

This officer has taken part in thirty-five bombing raids, ten photographic flights and twenty-one reconnaissances, many at low altitudes. He is a most efficient and keen observer who has rendered as such most valuable service. Moreover, he is a bold and determined fighter when attacked, and has accounted for four enemy machines.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Frank Roy Walker (Midd'x R.).

An officer of untiring energy. In whatever task allotted, whether reconnaissance, attack on enemy troops, creating smoke screens or co-operating with our artillery, this officer displays a bold determination and devotion to duty worthy of very high praise.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) William Walker.

On August 9th accurate information as to the whereabouts of our cavalry patrols was urgently required; Captain Walker undertook to obtain this. After patrolling for three hours at a very low altitude, subjected to intense machine-gun fire, he brought back the requisite information. This officer had already completed two previous reconnaissances that day, and on the day before he had flown for six and a half hours engaging enemy aeroplanes and troops. A striking example of courage, endurance and devotion to duty.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Hazel Le Roy Wallace.

A gallant and most capable leader, who in many engagements has displayed marked ability and courage, notably in a recent attack on an aerodrome when he led his flight against the group of hangars allotted to him at an altitude of between 100 to 200 feet. By direct hits he destroyed three enemy aeroplanes and set fire to a hangar by machine-gun fire. In addition to above this officer has destroyed four aeroplanes and driven three down out of control.

Lieut. Henry Charles Willcox Walters.

Has carried out many successful reconnaissances of the enemy's positions and has brought back very valuable information.

Lieutenant Walters destroyed two enemy machines in air fighting a short time ago, and always displays a fine example of courage and devotion to duty.

Lieut. Wilfred Beckwith Ward.

During the recent operations this officer has shown great enterprise and initiative in observing from kite balloons the fire of our artillery, and his services have been of the greatest value. Whilst on this duty Lieutenant Ward's balloon has been shot down on three occasions; displaying remarkable coolness and courage he has at once ascended in a fresh balloon and completed his task.

Lieut. Edward George Kinton Weakley.

On 8th August this officer attacked an enemy machine gun which was in action against our infantry and tanks. Early in the combat he was severely wounded in the leg; he nevertheless continued his attack and eventually silenced the gun. He then flew back to his aerodrome, where on landing he collapsed. His persistence in continuing the attack after he had been so severely wounded stamps him as an officer of great courage, possessing a very high sense of devotion to duty.

Lieut. Robert Kenneth Whitney, 60 Sqn.

Bold in attack, skilful in manoeuvre, this officer sets a fine example to his whole squadron. Since 6th July he has destroyed four enemy aeroplanes.

Lieut. Ernest John Whyte.

A very gallant Pilot, who has been engaged in forty-four successful operations since the 3rd November, 1917, in seven of which he was leader, and in eleven cases deputy leader.

Lieutenant Whyte has always displayed the utmost courage and remarkable determination in his work. Physically he is weak, but notwithstanding this heavy disadvantage nothing deters him.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Thomas Melling Williams, M.C.

During recent operations this officer rendered most gallant and valuable service, proving himself to be a very capable and inspiring leader. On one occasion, observing three enemy railway trains, he dived, and in face of very heavy machine-gun fire seriously damaged one by a direct hit with a bomb. He then descended almost to the ground, and attacked the personnel escaping from the ruined train, scattering them in all directions. On returning to his aerodrome his machine was found to be riddled with bullets.

(M.C. gazetted 16th September, 1918.)

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Frank Beamish Wilson.

On 9th August Captain Wilson observed that the enemy were bringing up reinforcements in lorries to meet a French attack. Descending to a low altitude, he dropped bombs, and, causing considerable damage, he stopped their advance. He then attacked with machine gun fire the troops descending from the lorries. By this prompt action Captain Wilson rendered very valuable service.

2nd Lieut. (T./Lieut.) Frederick Charles Wilton.

A fine fighting airman, who has destroyed six enemy aeroplanes and driven down another out of control. He has taken part in a number of long-distance bombing raids, and is conspicuous for his determination to reach the objective as well as for his skill in successfully bombing the same.

Capt. Lionel Mostyn Woodhouse, M.C. (Essex Yeo.).

This officer displayed great gallantry during a heavy counter-attack by the enemy. Flying at 100 feet, he engaged the advancing troops, causing heavy casualties. His bold action contributed materially to the failure of this counter-attack. Having rendered this service, he continued his patrol, in which he was subjected to heavy fire and his machine was badly shot about.

(M.C. gazetted 25th August, 1917.)

Lieut. (Hon. Capt.) Archibald Buchanan Yuille (E. Lancs. R.).

One night during the recent operations when on patrol this officer observed an enemy aeroplane in the beams of a searchlight. Three of our "Camels" were engaging this machine, but not at sufficiently close range for decisive results. With great gallantry he dived between the nearest "Camel" and the enemy, thereby exposing himself to the fire of our tracers, and by skilful manoeuvre succeeded in getting under the tail of the enemy machine, where he opened fire at twenty-five yards. After three bursts the enemy machine caught fire and crashed. A fine performance, deserving the highest praise.

Capt. Geoffrey Sebastian Buck, M.C. (Lond. R.).

2nd Lieut. Arthur Kenneth Barter.

Captain Buck, with 2nd Lieutenant Barter as Observer, was Pilot of one of two machines detailed to bomb an important railway junction. Owing to most unfavourable weather conditions the other machine returned, but Captain Buck persevered, reached the objective, and made a most successful attack in face of intense anti-aircraft fire with numerous searchlights. On the return journey they were much hampered by a severe thunderstorm, which lasted for three-quarters of an hour, the machine being out of control owing to the lightning. In this critical situation Captain Buck remained cool and collected, and, displaying marked skill and judgment, succeeded in landing his machine safely. The success of this raid was largely due to the skill and efficiency displayed by 2nd Lieutenant Barter, who most ably co-operated with Captain Buck. During the past month these officers have carried out sixteen night bombing raids in a manner reflecting the greatest credit on them both. (Capt. Buck's M.C. gazetted 25th August, 1918.)

2nd Lieut. Thomas Archibald Dickinson.

2nd Lieut. Norman Frederick Frome.

These two officers performed most excellent service on a recent occasion. Flying at a very low altitude, they bombed a couple of bridges, and then attacked large bodies of

the enemy on the roads and in a town.

While thus engaged they were attacked by four enemy machines, which were driven off. Fire was then opened on them from two machine guns. Descending to a still lower altitude, the Observer, 2nd Lieutenant Frome, engaged these guns and drove off the detachments. 2nd Lieutenant Dickinson, the Pilot, then returned over the lines, and despite the fact that his machine had been badly shot about and his petrol tanks empty, landed in safety. The height throughout this fight was never more than 400 feet.

The coolness, courage and skill displayed by these two officers is deserving of the highest praise, and it is the more creditable as they had had no previous experience of active service flying.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Richard John Gammon.

2nd Lt. Percival Ewart Appleby.

Captain Gammon, with 2nd Lt. Appleby as Observer, was the leader of two formations (ten machines in all) on a recent raid. En route the formation was attacked by fifteen hostile aircraft; having driven these off, they reached the objective, which was successfully bombed. While thus engaged the formation was fiercely attacked by fifteen enemy machines, which continued the attack for some distance on the return journey, until they were driven off. Upon nearing our lines the formation was again assailed by seven machines; in the engagement that ensued one of these was destroyed and two driven down by Captain Gammon and his Observer, and, in addition, three others were destroyed by our other machines. The officer who led the whole of the combined formations of this raid speaks in the highest terms of Captain Gammon's leadership and skilful co-operation. 2nd Lt. Appleby was of the greatest assistance to Captain Gammon throughout, keeping him informed of the movements and manoeuvres of the hostile machines. This officer has taken part in numerous raids, displaying on all occasions great keenness and determination.

Lt. (T./Capt.) Norman Goudie.

2nd Lt. Robert McKinley Jamison, R. Ir. Rif.

Thrice on one date these officers carried out at extremely low altitudes and in face of intense rifle and machine-gun fire reconnaissances of an important road. During one of these reconnaissances, observing a party of the enemy holding our infantry, they dived on them and forced them to retire, and on another occasion they bombed a large party of the enemy, causing them to surrender to our infantry.

Lt. (T./Capt.) John Stevenson Stubbs (S. Lanc. R.).

2nd Lt. John Bernard Russell.

Captain Stubbs is a fine leader and a skilful tactician, who during the last few months, has led fifty-one reconnaissances and raids over enemy lines with marked success, frequently extricating his formation, when attacked by large numbers of scouts, by his coolness and judgment. One evening this officer, with Lt. Russell as Observer, in company with another machine, encountered ten enemy aeroplanes. Regard-

less of their superiority in numbers, he at once attacked and shot down one. By skilful manœuvring he enabled his Observer to bring down another; the remainder of the enemy were driven down to their lines; he then completed his reconnaissance and returned home. Leaving the other machine behind, he again crossed the enemy lines; he bombed a train and attacked some mechanical transport at 1,500 ft. altitude. This particular exploit is highly creditable to both these officers, the machine in which they flew being unsuitable for low bombing attacks; moreover, they were subjected to very heavy anti-aircraft and machine-gun fire.

Lt. (Hon. Capt.) Arthur Watts Williams.
2nd Lt. Alfred Horace Watters.

Captain Williams, with 2nd Lt. Watters as Observer, took part in a night raid on a railway junction. Getting well over the objective they descended to 500 feet and released four bombs on a moving train. They then, in face of very heavy and accurate fire, flew up and down the junction and railway track at altitudes varying from 250 ft. to 90 ft., bombing the railway and sweeping the station and sidings with machine-gun fire. Captain Williams has carried out fifteen night bomb raids with great success, proving himself an able and courageous pilot. In these raids he has been ably assisted by his Observer, 2nd Lt. Watters. This officer possesses qualities invaluable in an Observer—quickness in detecting hostile movements as well as first-rate marksmanship.

AWARDED THE DISTINGUISHED FLYING MEDAL.

No. 402108 Serjt.-Mech. Frank William Bell (Egremont).

A keen and reliable Observer, who has taken part in eighteen bomb raids, invariably showing gallantry and devotion to duty, notably on a certain occasion not long since, when his Pilot dived through the centre of an enemy formation of some thirty machines; five of these subsequently closed on his machine, but by skilful manœuvring the Pilot gave Serjt. Bell the opportunity, which he took quick advantage of, by shooting down two of the enemy aircraft in flames, while the remaining three broke off the combat and disappeared in the mist.

P/6434 Serjt.-Mech. Hubert Cecil Hunt (late Bedf. R.).

A keen and skilful Observer, on whose courage and resource Pilots place absolute reliance. He has personally shot down and destroyed five enemy machines, two of which he accounted for during one patrol.

No. 406346 Serjt.-Mech. Charles Lines (Ipswich).

This non-commissioned officer has taken part in thirty-four bombing raids, six photographic flights and fourteen special reconnaissances at low altitudes. He has also been engaged in many encounters with enemy aircraft. At all times he displays skill, courage and devotion to duty. On one occasion, during a photographic flight of three hours, he was attacked by five enemy

machines; in spite of this he successfully exposed fifty plates.

No. 242008 Serjt.-Mech. William James Palmer (Chelsfield, Kent).

A first-class Observer, who has taken part in fifteen bomb raids, displaying at all times great courage and determination. On a recent raid his formation was repeatedly attacked by hostile aircraft; he, nevertheless, under very difficult circumstances, succeeded in taking eighteen good photographs, and also collected much valuable information. In the course of the several engagements he shot down an enemy machine in flames.

J/26800 Serjt. Edmund West Wadey (Polegate, Sussex).

This non-commissioned officer has taken part in forty-three night bombing raids as Gunlayer, and has rendered most consistent and excellent service, deserving of high praise. He sets a fine example to other N.C.O. Observers.

No. 222589 Cpl. Fred Wilkinson (Chorley).

On the 23rd of August, when returning from a bomb raid, this non-commissioned officer's machine was attacked by three enemy aircraft, and, these having been driven off, two others made a second attack. In the engagement Corporal Wilkinson displayed great coolness and judgment in warding off these attacks, driving down one of the machines out of control. He has taken part in forty-two bomb raids, and his experience and example has been of the greatest value to other observers in the squadron.

No. 207013 Air Mech., 2nd Cl. (actg. Cpl.) Horace Walter Williams (Folkestone).

This observer has taken part in forty-three successful raids, showing at all times devotion to duty and affording the most valuable support to his pilot. In a recent engagement, having shot down an aeroplane out of control, he continued in action, although wounded in the left arm, until his ammunition was exhausted, thereby enabling one of our machines, that was heavily attacked, to regain the lines in safety.

P22398 Serjt. Ronald Malcolm Fletcher (attached from Training Res. Bn.).

A most efficient and keen observer, in whom his pilots place implicit confidence. He has taken part in numerous combats with enemy aircraft, and invariably displays marked fearlessness and skill. He has personally accounted for seven enemy machines since 21st May.

AWARDS OF FOREIGN DECORATIONS.

The undermentioned Officers and other ranks of the Royal Air Force have been awarded the Decorations specified, in recognition of distinguished services rendered:—

CONFERRED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF THE
FRENCH REPUBLIC.

Croix de Chevalier, Legion of Honour.

Lieutenant-Colonel William Avery Bishop,
V.C., D.S.O., M.C., D.F.C., Canadian
Cavalry and Aviation Service.

The Croix de Guerre with Palme.

Lieutenant-Colonel William Avery Bishop,
V.C., D.S.O., M.C., D.F.C., Canadian
Cavalry and Aviation Service.
Lieutenant Cecil Allchin Bridgland (E. Surrey
Regt.).
Lieutenant Joseph Michael Carroll (R.E.)
Lieutenant James Henry Dewhurst.
Major Alexander Gray, M.C. (A. & S.
Highrs.).
Lieutenant Ernest Harold Masters.
Captain (T./Major) Jerrold Bernard Solomon,
M.C. (Oxf. & Bucks. L.I.).
Lieutenant Ernest John Whyte, D.F.C.
Lieutenant William Wild.

The Croix de Guerre, Avec Etoile en Bronze.

Lieutenant ((T./Capt.) Basil Everard Catch-
pole, M.C., D.F.C.

The Croix de Guerre

Lieutenant Percy Evans.
Lieutenant Stanislaus Thomas Rekofsky.
43689 2nd Air Mech. John Horace Cowper
Man (Derby).

CONFERRED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF ITALY.

*Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus—
Cavaliere.*

Lieutenant-Colonel The Honourable John
David Boyle, D.S.O. (Rifle Brigade).
Captain (T./Lieut.-Col.) Arthur James Child,
M.C. (London Regt.).
Lieutenant-Col. (T./Col.) Philip Bennet
Joubert de la Ferte, D.S.O. (Royal Artil-
lery).
Lieutenant-Colonel Reginald Percy Mills,
M.C. (Royal Fus.).

Order of the Crown of Italy—Officer.

Captain (T./Lieut.-Col.) Henry Anthony
Patrick Disney (Cambs. R.).
Major Claude Spence MacNab (Cam'n
Highrs.).

Order of the Crown of Italy—Cavaliere.

Captain (T./Major) Claude Gordon Beatson
(Middx. R.).
Captain (T./Major) Ernest Graham.
Captain Edward Webb Stubbs (L'pool R.).
Major John Tudor Whittaker, M.C. (A.S.C.).

Silver Medal for Military Valour.

Major (T./Lieut.-Col.) Charles Hubert Boulby
Blount, M.C. (R.W. Surr. R.).
Lieut. Ralph Bolton.
Lieut. Harold Koch Boysen.
Lieut. Neville Isaac Brockbank.
Lieut. (T./Capt.) Jack Cottle, D.F.C.
Captain (T./Major) Thomas Hinshelwood,
D.S.C., D.F.C.
Lieut. John Hodgson.
Major (T./Lieut.-Col.) Ralph James Jean
Hope-Vere.
Lieut. James Kingsley Aldrich Jeakes,
D.F.C.
Captain (T./Major) John Stanley Fleming
Morrison, D.F.C.
Captain Robert Redfern, D.F.C.
Lieut. Edwin Curtis Robinson Stoneman.
Lieut. Francis Stanley Symondson, M.C.
(Glam. Yeo.).

Captain (T./Major) Awdry Morris Vaucour,
M.C., D.F.C. (R. Art'y.).
Major John Tudor Whittaker, M.C. (A.S.C.).
221380 Corpl. (G) George Ernest Thrift,
D.F.M.

Bronze Medal for Military Valour.

Lieut. (T./Capt.) Geoffrey Andrews.
2nd Lieut. Clarence Beagle (Manch. R.).
Captain Clive Oliver Bertram Beale, D.S.O.
Captain David Cockburn Bell, M.C. (Middx.
R.).
Lieut. (T./Capt.) Hilliard Brooke Bell, M.C.
2nd Lieut. Kenneth Oxenden Bracken
(R.F.A., S.R.).
Lieut. (T./Capt.) Peter Carpenter, D.S.O.,
M.C.
Lieut. Graham Waters Curtis.
Lieut. Malcolm David George Drummond.
Captain (T./Major) Cedric Campbell Durston
(Hon. Arty. Coy.).
Captain John Charles Bradley Firth, M.C.
Lieut. (Hon. Capt.) Joseph Eskel Hallonquist
(Can. Inf.).
Captain Harry Bradford Tancred Hawkins.
Lieut. John Gaylor Horne.
Lieut. Alan Jerrard, V.C. (S. Staff. R.).
Lieut. Clifford McEwen, M.C., D.F.C. (Can.
Forces).
Captain James Mitchell, M.C., D.F.C.
(Italy).
Captain Robert Henry Sharp.
Lieut. (T./Capt.) Thomas Frederic Williams,
M.C.
Lieut. (T./Capt.) Percy Wilson, M.C.

Croce di Guerra.

Lieutenant-Colonel (T./Col.) Philip Bennet
Joubert de la Ferté, D.S.O. (Roy. Art.).
Lieut. Arthur Gabbetis Cooper.
2nd Lieut. Tom Newey (Leic. R.).

CONFERRED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF BELGIUM.

The Belgian Croix de Guerre.

2nd Lieut. Robert Grechan Carr.

CONFERRED BY THE HELLENIC GOVERNMENT.

The Greek Military Medal.

Major (T./Lieut.-Col.) Alfred Stanley Hella-
well.

CONFERRED BY HIS HIGHNESS, THE BEY OF
TUNIS.

*The Order of Nichan Iftikar.
Commander.*

Captain (T./Major) Jean de Francia.

Officer.

Captain Erik Edward Barnett.

Chevalier.

200672 Master Mech. Bert Arvoy (Putney).
210815 Corpl. Mech. Thomas Everitt Locke
(Whittlesea).
204170 Corpl. Mech. Charles Richard Payne
(Lavender Hill, S.W.).
210818 Pte. Henry Francis Sheere (Bridg-
water).

His Majesty The KING has granted un-
restricted permission for the wearing of the
above-mentioned decorations.

CORRECTIONS.

The following are the correct descriptions of Officers and other ranks of the Royal Air Force who have been recently granted decorations:—

Col. (T./Br.-Gen.) Charles Laverock Lambe, C.M.G., D.S.O. (Awarded Belgian Croix de Guerre in Gazette of 21st September, 1918, when the surname was printed in correctly.)

Lieutenant James Kingsley Aldrich Jeakes, D.F.C. (Awarded D.F.C. in Gazette of 21st September, 1918; the Christian names were then incorrectly stated.)

Lieutenant Arthur Vooght Dufton (Observer, attached Intelligence Corps). (Awarded the

French Croix de Guerre in Gazette of 21st September, 1918, when the second Christian name was printed incorrectly.)

Lieutenant William Carpenter Lambert, D.F.C. (Awarded D.F.C. in Gazette of 2nd August, 1918; the words "Temp. Capt." were printed therein in error.)

65298 1st C. Pte. (actg. Sjt.) Ernest Clare, D.F.M. (Chorley). (The award of D.F.M. was gazetted 21st September, 1918, when the Air Force Number was incorrectly stated.)

F/9689 Actg. A./M. (W.T.) Albert Edward Clarke, D.F.M. (Woodford). (The award of D.F.M. was gazetted 21st September, 1918, when the surname was incorrectly spelt.)

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